

VOLUME XXXVII.

Falls City Terra Cotta Works.



W. H. DOWD, Capt. Bricklayers, Capital for Terra Cotta Works.

Chimney, Terra Cotta, and other works.

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From all parts of Tennessee where

Brown's militia are stationed and

earnest complaints are made of them by

quiet citizens. They are represented as

trying to maintain a miserable creature,

knowing no other occupation than the

bearing of arms in a time of peace, they

do everything necessary to keep up the

commission of outrages, and thus to en-

tertain an apparent necessity for their re-

tention in what Brownlow pretends to con-

sider the public service. Nearly all the

outrages perpetrated in Tennessee are

perpetrated at and immediately around

the places where the militia are stationed.

It is stated, that at Nashville and other

stations, the negro soldiers are in the

habit of addressing white men in the

street, without a shadow of provocation,

and demanding their arms. If collisions

are thus provoked, all the better for the

black troops. Their object is promoted.

"How," exclaims Brownlow, "can any

portion of my militia be disbanded while

such deeds continue to be done?"

The whole amount of the matter is, that

the negroes are kept in service to commit

outrages, and the outrages are urged as a

reason for the keeping of the negroes in

service!

According to the despatches, General

Grant and General Howard, the latter

Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau,

have issued orders designed to reduce the

expenses of that concern. There can be

no excuse for their not having been re-

duced some time ago. They have been an

intolerable national burden and shame.

Their weight has been crushing, and, not-

withstanding any reductions that may be

made, they will be too long, so long as the

Bureau shall continue to exist, be an in-

tolerable evil. The Bureau should be

abolished. That is the only thing that

is to be done with it. The negroes have

been free more than two years, and if they

can't take care of themselves now, when

they will be able to do so? Is the black

Bureau to be a perpetual establishment?

One day the Editor of the Democrat

is fierce for the maintenance of his free-

dom party. The second day he seems feel-

ing his way toward the radical party. The

third day he is diligently smelting after

the Democracy. The fourth day he de-

clares against any Republican form of

government at all, and pronounces in fa-

vor of the universal extension of the rule

of military district commanders as it ex-

ists in the Southern States.

Our neighbor really doesn't know which

way he is looking or tending to from day

to day, any more than a poor fellow lost

in a confusion on a cloudy day knows

what direction his nose is pointing. The

fog that surrounds him is so thick that he

might swim in it, and make a pretty con-

siderable splash, too.

The despatches say that there is

good reason for believing that the Presi-

dent designs to appoint a new set of

elections in the Southern States and to

reopen the registration in order that the

persons to whom amnesty has been ex-

tended by his proclamation may have an

opportunity to vote. There can be no

just doubt that they should have the op-

portunity, but an attempt on the part of

the President to give it to them at the

present time may be attended with great

difficulty. We repeat, as we have already repeated,

that the emergency should have been met

by a good while ago. Delay has done no

good and averted no evil. For the most

part, the President does right eventually,

but he sometimes needs the spur.

Our boy-neighbor of the Democrat

prints himself as "a satyr, seated in a

den of glory on a throne of purple

porphyry." We have read in the Spectator

that, in India, where temples are

erected to monkeys, a foreign visitor, after

Persons Excluded from the Amnesty

Proclamation.—There has been a good

deal of inquiry in regard to the number

of persons of different classes excepted

by the late amnesty proclamation of the

President. There is much difference of

opinion upon the subject, some thinking

that the excepted cases are numerous,

others that they are few. Whatever their

number may be, we have no doubt that

special amnesty will





